OLD MAID.

BY ABBOTT LEE. NEVER was such a commention known in the an nals of domestic moppery and broomery and scrub-bery and dustery. All good house-wives know how to turn a house upside down, and the dwelling into which we are about to introduce our readers was just in this agreeable predicament. curtains were down and the carpets were up; the fires were out and the sweeps were in; the floors were wet and the cisterns were dry; every thing was out of its place in the endeavor to pu thing into it; and the whole household was in dis order while being put in order; and all because an

All the little and the great Pokenhams were mustered, and marshalled, and drilled. Mrs. Pekenham took upon herself the office of drill-

Now gir!s, no quarreling, no contradiction, n "Now girs, he duffing -your old ancie's huffing, no scowling, no scuffling -your old ancie's coming. Now, boys, no fighting, and frolicking, and game-making-mind and put the best side out, and behave decently—your old uncle's coming — And now, where's Fanny Carr! She is always out of the way when she ought to be in it, and in out of the way when she out of it. Can't any of you find Fanny Carr? I want to give her some hists and orders, because my old unele's coming."

A little, plain, under sized old mand, somewhere about four feet four inches and a half in hight about six stone six pounds six ounces in weigh and a complexion something between saffron and stone-blue, and dressed in a garb of forgotten date, was presently poked out of a corner by the young

Pokenhams. "Fanny Carr," said Mrs. Pokenham. you done those few trifling things that I desired? Have you seen fresh linen put upon the best bed ?'

"Yes, ma'um." "And have you cured the chimney-board of its

rattling ! "Yes, ma'am."

" And the windows from shaking ?"

"Yes, ma'um. "And did you see that the boot-jack and the slippers were placed ready to his feet?"

"And Mr. Pokenham's last new dressing-gow " Yes, ma'am."

"And did you see that the coffee was properly cleared ?"

'Yes, ma'am." " And the chicken and bottle of wine all ready to be brought up?" "Yes, ma'am."

" You know my uncle 's coming?"

"Has any body told any body that my uncle's coming?" asked Mrs. Pokenham.
"Not a soul of us!" exclaimed ownes.
"That's right. Why, if it were once known, we should have all the world and his wife here in

less than no time. The Scuslamores would be racketing and rolicking here, and Christopher and Kate mineing, and carneying, and blarneying, and they'd try with a witness, to get my old uncle "They'd get a troublesome customer," sai

Miss Pokenham the first. "Yes, but one that I hope will pay well. Now

girls, if you dare to show any of your quizzings and huffings, and black looks, you'll spoil all, and we shall lose all my old uncle's share in the Bank of England. As for you, Jane, if you fall into that old trick you have got of turning up your nose at every body-and you, Margaret, of curling up your lip at every thing—and you, boys, of bad gering, and bantering, and worrying, why, we shall just be throwing away all uncle Jeff's Bank stock and landed estates; and we may as well have them, for we have as much right to them as any body else." 'I wish you may get them," said Master

Daniel. "Most rare Daniel!" said Muster Humphrey

"I wish I may." Thanks to the little sister of the primitive old maids, Fanny Carr, every thing was at length in perfect readiness; the carpets were all down, and the curtains were all up; the floors were dry, and the fires were lit, the covers were stripped from the best chairs, the sofa wheeles to the best place, the fire was biazing in all the beauty of concavity convexity, and contiguity, and every face arranged so as to look delighted at the arrival of tiresome troublesome, cross, snappish old uncle Jeff. There came a sound of very brilliant blowing of horns: every body strained their eyes; the Royal Blue few past in grand style, the horses prancing and capering, and the guard making melody with a bu gle horn; on it whirled and whirled, never stopping for any body, and of course no uncie Jet could be there, and so two tedious hours were spent in fidgetings and guessings; and then the w coach was heard coming lumbering and trail ing along, and it stopped at the steps of the respeciable house where had been all the dusting and mopping and brushing and brooming, and a great masculine head, with thick, heavy features and bushy eye-brows, and large lips, poked itself out of the window, and looked up to the house in question, surveying its well-hearth-stoned step, an its clean windows, and the scarlet moreen curtains through them, and the bright blaze of the chee ful fire glowing and flickering over the window frames, with a most morose, unpleasant look whereupon Mrs. Pokenham, and all the tribe -Pokenhams, little and big, rushed out of the par lor into the hall, and out of the hall on to the doo. steps, and Mrs. Pokenham begas to delight her own benevolent heart by assuring herself and he uncle, and congratulating herself upon the infor mation, that her dear, kind, good uncle Jeffery was

she last saw him " Dear uncle Jeffery! how kind of you to come and see us! how delighted I am to receive you into the bosom of my affectionate family! My dear Mr. Pokenham will be as much rejoiced to find you among us, and all my darling children have been so anxious to welcome you, that they could neither eat, drink, nor sleep, for thinking and talking about you. But pray take care of the stepsthey are so slanting, and slippery, and dangerous -not that you are in the least infirm, but I myself had an awkward slip from them one day. how well you are looking! you must be grewing younger every day. I declare you look more ju-venile than any of us. Daniel-Humphrey-ca the servant to take your uncle's luggage dear uncle, I cannot think of such a thing as you carrying your own luggage. Daniel! Humphrey call somebody. There, can't you take it your-selves? My dear uncle Jeffery, pray wait till a servant can come. Daniel! Humphrey! why

really looking full twenty years younger than when

Daniel and Humphrey stood with their hands in their pockets staring very contemptuously as the cross-grained old gentleman took up a small hair trunk and leather hat-box in his hands, and, under the runsing cannonade of Mrs. Pokenham's speech, proceeded to ascend the flight of steps, taking as little notice of the lady proprietress of the man-sion as though he had heard her not, which supposititious case appeared to be pretty nearly the true one, as on their entrance into the parlor, the morose old gentleman, laying his luggage very deliberately on the floor, proceeded to draw from the depths of his capacious pocket a very seriousloking ear-horn, which having adjusted to his ear, he turned a sour look upon Mrs. Pokenham, and

for the first time opened his hps.
"Well, ma'am, I told you I'd come some time

Well, ma am, I told you I a country or other, and I'm here."
Had all Mrs. Pokenham's energy and eloquence gone for nothing? Had it all been wasted on a deaf old man, who had not been able to hear a deaf old man, who had not been able to hear a syllable of her mellifluous accents? was it all to do over again, and that too to the detriment of her lungs, at the top of her breath ! Yes, seemingly and accordingly the poor hard-worked lady be

gan again shouting as loud as possible.

"My dear uncle Jeffery, we are all delighted

to see you, and looking so well-younger than ever.

Hev? what?" "We are all so glad to see you! You are look-ing so well!" shouted Mrs. Pokenham, growing ry red in the face.
"Do you think I lock well, then!" said the cross

old gentleman.

ee that you are rather dull of hearing."

"Dull of what?" asked uncle Jeff.

"A little deaf," shouted Mrs. Pokenham.

"O, I see that it was all a mistake!

uncle, take the easy chair-it is such an easy one TO THE PUBLIC.-L. & M.S. BROWN 161 -we got it on purpose for you.

"I don't want your easy chairs! any chair is easy to a healthy man like me. What! I suppose | an

you think I am getting old?"

"O no, dear uncle deflery; you look full twenty years younger than when I saw you last. Here, Fanny Care, do take these slippers and this dressiant the times. sing-gown away. I don't know who could have thought of treating my dear uncle Jeffery as if he were old or invalided. Pray, Fanny Carr, do move this foot stool, and wheel this givet unwieldy chair Agent, New York, for the f-llowing best quality Watte

most frightened airs in the world. The great cross shape as per moulds which will be farmshed. About 3000 oked down like a colossal statue on the discular feet. minutive little thing who was thus called upon to "Won't you go near the fire, uncle Jeffery ! it

was made on purpose for you: we thought you might be cold," should Mrs. Pokenham. 'Cold!" specred uncle Jeff, unbuttoning his

Do open the window, Fanny Carr, my u Jeffery will be suffocated."

"I wish you'd let the window be-and me too rowled uncle Jeff. And now, wacle Jewery, will you take tea or

coffee ! we have them both ready. "Do you think I'm a tee-totaller! I hate

slops '''
"Uncle Jeffery shall have a rump-steak and oyster sauce. We'dld you like that?" shrieked Mrs.

Pokenham. "I don't like to be plagued!" growled uncl-

Poor Mrs. Pokenham sat down in her chair, pretty considerably exhausted with shouting, and proceeded to imment herself and console herself in low voice, perfectly comfortable in uncle Jeff's ot being able to hear her, in spite of his assurance that he was by no manner of means deaf.

"Well, and so he's deaf! deaf as a door-mil! and how in the world I am to go on making myself. agreeable I don't know-I shall soon be perfectly xhausted. And yet there is one little comfort in n-we need not be so very particular what we say One may be able to express our sentiments with out being constantly in danger of stumbling over some affront or another.

Mamma," said Miss Pokenham the eldest, "I "Mamma," said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma, "said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma," said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma, "said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma," said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma, "said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma, "said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma," said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Mamma, "said Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Miss Pokenham the Analysis of the Miss Pokenham the Miss Pokenha deaf to hear a word that we can say.

"Say what you will, only don't look toward him suspect that we are speaking of him.

"I was only going to give you my opinion of this ew relation of ours; why, mamma, he is ama

What of that?" said Mrs. Pokenham. "he i is rich as a Jew."
"Did you ever see such thick lips—such a thick

se-and such a thick head ?" said Miss Pokeniam the second. "Don't make me laugh," said Miss Pokenham

the first, " or elso our deaf uncle Jeff will think I am laughing at him." "What are you talking about?" asked uncle Jeff, placing his ear-horn ready for the answer.

"They were talking girl-like, uncle Jeffery," shouted poor Mrs. Pokenham, "of you. You know that is so natural; and they were saying out you must excuse them-what a fine-looking man you are!

La, ma, how can you say so; I never saw any body much uglier in my life, and then for expression! why, he would certainly make vinegar with

"Hey? what?" said uncle Jeff.

" Margaret was only saving

at us with his goggle eyes."
"Hey? what?" said uncle Jeffery, turning again

o Mrs. Pokenham.

Jane was only saying that you had such pecufinely fine eyes. Girls, will you have done?"
"No, mamma it is too good fun—we must have a little more of it. Don't you so how deaf uncle

Jeff is looking at us, and how red he is getting in the face? His complexion and visage would do ery well for a sign-post at some village inn. Hey? what?" interrogated uncle Joff.

"Margaret was observing how fresh-complex ioped you are, uncle Jeffery, and what a fine por trait you would make. Humphrey, go out of the room. Daniel, be quest. Girls, girls! have dare you say such things before his face? I declare I sit in fear and trembling."

"La, mamma, one may say what one likes—it's il safe enough. Uncle Jeff is too deaf to hear. all safe enough. never fear. Besides, it does him good to hear you interpret for us. You turn our sour into sweet, and he seems to like the flavor. Better give him a

"Feeding time is not over. Give him a little said Humphrey.

How can I keep my countenance, if you go on Boys, be quiet.

"It is so amusing to see ma obliged to look pleasant when she is in such a passion. Dear ma, wouldn't you like to box our ears?"

" Hey! what !" said uncle Jeff.

"The girls were saying, that they never sa look half so delighted as I am now doing, for the pleasure of seeing you here. Girls, if you will provoke me—boys, I will punish you for this!— You are behaving shamefully!

"O, mamma, it is so amusing to see you trying to look sweet and calm and pleasant at cross, deaf uncle Jeff, and yet all the while in such a passion

"I'll tell you what has just come into my head, namma," said Miss Pokenham the firstdon't let any body laugh-have ven all got your istening faces ready! are they all screwed up not

"Hold your tongue, Jane," said Mrs. Poken Ready! ready!" exclaimed owner,

"Why, this is my project," resumed Miss Po-senbam: "to make up a match between our little between our little

minikin finikin Fanny Carr and our great deaf un- rough hewed, is offered Mrs. Pokenham half screamed with fear-the

rest laughed outright.
" Manima, they would be such a nice coupl-Our deaf uncle Jeff, and little minikin finikin Fanby Carr. Such an overgrown giant and such an undergrown doll. It's of no use blushing so, Fanny Carr—you make uncle Jeff look at you,

world you are blushing about. Do n't you see how he is staring !''
[Remainder to-morrow.]

DRY GOODS:

MUFFS! MUFFS! MUFFS! AT WAT-SON'S, 154 Chatham-st, and 150 Bowery.—The sub-scriber informs the ladies of New-York and vicinity, that he has row on hand a very rich and elegant assortment of Lynx and other Fur Muffs, at prices reduced full 50 per cent. from any previous year. He earneady schores a g so well!" shouted Mrs. Pokennam, growing of Lynx and other Fur Muffs, at prices reduced full 30 of Lynx and other Fur M

when I last saw you.

"Hey! what?"

"You are looking so much better than you did some time lack. Nobody would believe that you were the same person. I am sorry, hewever, to see that you are rather dull of hearing."

"Dull of what?" asked uncle left. ONE PRICE STORE-Gentlemen Withing to

"A little deaf," shouted Mrs. Pokenhara.

"Deaf! who says that I'm deaf? a set of stupid people. I should like to know who told you I
was deaf! a parcel of ignorant people."

"O, I see that it was all a mistake! only I

JACOB COGSWELL.

thought that perhaps you had got a lattle coldnothing more, nothing more, shouled Mrs. Pokeaham.
"I'm no more deaf than you are!" said the
sour-visaged gentleman.
"No, no, uncle, I see that you are not. I do not
know what I could be thinking of." said poor Mrs.
Pokenham, whose lungs began to complain at being put into such severe requisition. "But now,
made take the care charge in its such."

But now,

"I'm no more deaf than you are!" said the
sour-visaged gentleman.
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know what I could be thinking of." said poor Mrs.
Pokenham, whose lungs began to complain at being put into such severe requisition. "But now,
made the public generally, that we continues to make (farnothing more, nothing more, "shouled Mrs. Pokeaham.
"I'm no more deaf than you are!" said the
sour-visaged gentleman.
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sour-visaged gentleman.
"I'm no more deaf than you are!" said the
sour-visaged gentleman.
"No, no, uncle, I see that you are not. I do not
know what I could be thinking of." said poor Mrs.
Pokenham, "But now are not in the subject of fishing to said the best of soing to retain the subject of the said the said the section of the subject of the said the s

Caskam st. are selling lugrain Carpets at 3s 5d, 4s, 5s and 6s per yard.

Thise in want of Carpets would do well to call and examine or themselves, as they will save at least 25 per ct. by purchasing of the subscribers.

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TIMBER FOR THE NAVY

FOR THE MS DIEM STEAMER.

IT Proposits, scaled, will be received by the Navy Oak Timber, which shall have grown on land within the

The luttle old maid drew near much as if she had been a little mouse approaching a lion, and proceeded to do as she was bid with one of the side 10; inches, and to maid from 2 to 16 inches, and to

12,500 cubic fact of plank stock. Also, the following best quality long leaf, fine gr Southern Yellow Pine. viz

moulded 10 inches, nett-tre 10 by Sinches, to spring

have. 4 do. 25 feet long, 19 by 19 saches, to spring

Nary Agent's Office. \$5 Water street. {
December 5th, 1811. }
d11 3mwtli5

D Dry Dock, B ooklyn, New-York .-Proposals for Timber for hi

COFFER DAM. will be received at the Navy Agent's Office, New York, until the 5th day of December, 2-31, agreeably to the

364 Piles of Yellow Pine Tunber, 16 inches square, 176 rage length 45 feet, for main Dam. 194 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 14 inches square, ave-

rage length 36 feet, for main Dum.

458 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, ave. age length 38 feet, for side Dains

725 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, average length 36 feet, for Sheet Piling.
4 Sets of Waling Pieces, for main Dam, of White Oak,

foot square; total length 1,576 feet. 2 Sets of Waling Pieces, for side Dams, of White Oak, foot > Sinches square; total length 1,070 feet.
52 Cap Timbers of White Pine, 18 feet long and 16

14,434 feet, board measure, of 3 inch White Pine Plank. All the above Timber for Piles to be of good sound Yelow or Bard Pine, free from large knots and shakes, and suituable for grooving and driving as Sheet Filing. Two of the apposite ends of each pris to be sawed or hewed straight and parallel, and a third side to be sawed or hewed straight and square with the other two. The fourth face to be howed or sawed nearly parallel with the the width of the pile. The dimensions to be as follows the first named 364 Piles to be of lengths varying from 42 to 45 feet, and to everage at least to feet; the thickness.

greater than 16 inches, to average not less than 16 inches.

The second lot (of 191 Piles) to vary is length from 31

DAGUEBRESTYPE LIMENESES "How mamma is sweetening up deaf uncle Jeff!

Mamma, I had better help you to a little more, since it answers so well. Look how he is sturing at us with his goggle eyes."

The second lot (of 194 Piles) to vary is length from 3.5 to 22, averaging not less than 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 12 nor more than 14 nucles, and the width not less than 14 nucles.

The third lot (of 452 Piles) to vary in length from 26 to the marallel edges.

The third lot (of 45s Piles) to vary in length from 26 to
40, averaging 3s feet; the thickness on the parallel edges
not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches;
and the width not less than 12 inches.
The foirth lot (of 725 Piles) to vary in length from 33

Taker am Fair. Cloudy, and even in Strang Weather.
Instruments furnished, and Papils taught with his late

and the width not less than 12 inches.

The fourth lot (of 725 Piles) to very in length from 33 to 38 averaging 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges to be not less than 11 nor, more than 13, to average

12 mohes; and the width not less than 12 inche The String or Waling Pieces for the main Dain to be of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, hewed or sawed, 12 mehes square, and in length varying from 25

The whole amount farmished to be 1.276 lineal feet. The Waling Pieces for the side Dans to be 12 by 8 inches, hewed or salved square, of good, sound, straight White Oak Trailer, and in longths varying from 25 to 35 feet—the whole amount furnished to be 1,070 lineal f.et.

The 52 Caps to be of good, sound White Pine Timber,

In reches square and 18 fact long. The Plank to be of White Pine, round, straight and square adged, free from large kosts, 3 inches in thickness, d in lengths not less than 25 feet-amount 14,434 feet,

board measure. All the above Timber and Plank to be delivered on suck wharf or wharves within the U. S. Navy Yard, N. Y. as may be designated, and subject to the inspection and approval of such person as may be selected by the Engineer.
One fourth of the Yellow or Hard Pine to be delivered be fore the 25th day of January, 1842; one-fourth before the 25th of February, and the remaining half before the 20th of April, 1842. The Timber for the main and side Dams and Sheat Ciliags to be delivered in the following order,

1st. The Timber for the Main Dam. 24. " " " Side Dams. 34. " " " Sheet Pilings.

The Oak Waling pieces to be delivere lou or before the first day of April, and the White Pine Timber and Plank before the 15th of April, 1842. The right reserved to receive a less portion than an of-

for may embrace, and proposals will be received for any partitiereof.

ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent.

Navy Agent's Office, New York, Nov. Sta. 1841.

E10 5/soostD5

TO NOTE.—The time of delivery of the above timber is extended as follows: The first fourth, on 25th February.

The second fourth, on 20th March. The remainder on 1st May.

ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent-Navy Agent's Office, New-York, Nov. 25th, 1841.
The respective papers publishing the timber will add

e96 Stawt D94

Offers received until 24th December, which must state

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d navigation permitting.

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ence be recommended to all lover, of this beautiful a reasingly popular article of furnitare, min 3n A REED & F. HILL, Agents, 134 Pearl at

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PLISTATHE RECEIPT OF COVERTS BALM OF LIFE has been elemented to harge number of Regular P variants we have united in pronouncing it a side an effectual results for the care of Courses Broachtis, and statefactual results for the care of Courses Broachtis, and statefactual results for the care of Courses Broachtis, and statefactual results as precised, it is from a sameler in the Receipt Medice of Sarad of August 20, 1841 on Broachtis, for Frenk H. Hamilton, Professor of the term Medical and General Pathology in the Geneva Medical Colleges.

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Phe offe on all, at the same Kour maps creation in all, at the same Kour maps creation in all, at the same Kour maps New-York, Nov. 23d, 1951. WHILIAM W. CAMPS KILL More in Charle m24.2.octd7. Mass, in Charger The sale of the above described perspectly by the thresh under the above described perspectly by the thresh under the above how the property of the Talk, D < 7th, 188 WH.LIAM W. CAMPRELL Mass.

#N GHANGERY—Before the Vice Chancellor of the First Great —Other Kenevy, Nuthralad Inner 254 high properties of the Change of th

ment in a decretal order of this Court mode in the short of course will be sold at public action, mode in the short of the "best better" in or the "best of court by ins & Rodine Aorth speed, at the Marcha of Exchange inty in New York on the 18th any of December sexual extra on of first large.

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the same will be sold for the payment of his debts unless be appear and decht ge the said attachment each ing the said that he appear and decht ge the said attachment each ing to law within mise months from the first publication of the notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to him or for his the of any property within this State belonging to saim, and the transfer of any such property by him, we forbidden by law and are void. Dated Rochester, October 13, 1841.

J. D. HUSBANDS of Rochester.

Att'y for Attaching Cradicorst

cold Heavy F & wen, at band twenty days built did there are at ved for his appears as: (AC 25)

HIRAM WALWORTH, all list for

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(II.24N/H28)

Dated New York, November 24, 1841.
WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancety.

DOYD'S BLEACHING POWDER, and the transfer of an property was not of any property was not of any property was not dearly law and are visited and for cale by PERSSE & BROOKS, 51 Liberty-H 01

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Due New York, Nov. 5t. 1811

Master in their ext.

The sale at the above property is sail armed in the Théagar Dormher in it, at the same hour and place.

New York, Nov. 23d, 1861